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### WENT UP IN SMOKE police. Ten minutes later every roof

Powers' Opera House Destroyed by Fire.

IT CAUGHT IN THE SCENERY

Was a Mass of Seething, Roar-

ing Flames.

Yesterday afternoon Powers' opera house was completely ruined by fire. The alarm was turned in about 4:30, and by the time the first fire enginearrived on the scene the entire opera house was in a blaze. In twenty minutes from the time the alarm was turned in a dozen streams were playing at on the flames. At first some difficulty was experienced in putting up ladders, as the wires were in the way and had to be out down, but in a few minutes a long ladder was shot to the roof of the block. Several frightened women were clamoring at the windows, and these were speedily rescued.

For nearly an hour it seemed as if a a general confligration was imminent. The upper stories of the block were a mass of fire and the efforts of the department did not seem to be effective.

Streams were playing on the Lyon street side of the block, on the Pearl street side and from the alley between the opera house and the Metropolitan hall. In less than threequarters of an hour, however, the building had been flooded with water and the flames were under the control of the department. At 6 o'clock the fire was extinguished.

The opera house presented a most deplorable sight after the final stream water had beed turned off and access could be gained to the building. Every vestige of the stage and the stage trappings has been burned out. To parquet was a mass of ruboisti. Bricks, burned and blackened chairs, distorted chandeliers, plaster, frescoing and dirty water were scattered around in about equal quantities. Small remthat they once had been boxes, and that the building that contained them had been an opera house. The appearthan the parquette, and the galleries had been destroyed entirely:

External Appearance. There was little on the Pearl street sale of the building to denote that there had been a fire. The walls are apparently as firm and intact as ever. is the Lyon street side the walls are cracked and buiging, part of the top has almost fallen, and there is every appearance to suggest that the reonly a remembrance. It is filled with masses of brick, backened beams, and other rubbiab. The entire block is bolelessly ruined beyond any possibil-

The fire caught in the scenery of the sage. Yesterday morning the gas company was requested to send a man to the opera house to read the meter, as the season was closed and the man ager wished to settle the bill. The company suggested that the meter had better be removed, and a man was sent to do it. He took out the meter which was located under the stage stairs, and after shutting off the valve, pingges the two-inch pipe. The stage car-penter Sd Warrington, was not aware of this fact and altempted to light the gas on the stage just previous to the fire. Finding he couldn't do this he went to the meter room, lighted a match and turned the meter on. In an instant the escaping gas had caught and a column of flame shot to the roof of the entire building. In an equally brief space of time the whole interior

block was in flames. Warrington made his escape through the stage-entrance and gave the alarm. His tace was burned to a blister, his eyebrows burned off and his hair singed. He made his escape just in

The firewas so sudden that the occupants in the upper stones did not have time to save their effects, most of them being satisfied to escape themselves Several women were taken down ladders put up in the alleys between the opera house and Metropolitan hall-Occupants of the Block.

The tax ment of the block was occu pied by Pelzee's barber shop, and by Rathfus & Powers' Plumbing company and by Captain Dailey as a restaurant. The ground floor was occupied by the United States Express company, Wykes & Burns, Queen City Varnish company and by Hennessy & Watters as a saloon, On the second floor were offices occupied by Clark H. Gleason, Earl & Hyde, Tuttic Bros., Albert Dodge and Dr. McCannon. The offices were all slightly damaged by water, but the contents are insured. On the fourth floor were J. W. Chase's electrical school and R. McGowan's spartments. They were not damaged. W. F. Powers' loss will amount to nearly \$60,000. There is about \$30,000 worth of mearance on the building and furni-

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E. D. Albertson's loss will amount to

Brady & Garwood, leasees of the opens house, will lose practically nothing. All the stage settings were be property of W. F. Powers.

Wyges & Rurney less from smoke and water will reach \$2,000. They are

CROWDS AT THE FIRE,

Compan Square Filled With Eager and

Excited Persons. In less than three minutes after the minuting of the second slarm Campau John (iii), a sewing machine agent, place and filled with a surging mass of men, women, children, fire engines and orderly by Heram Spinner.

in the vicinity was covered with spec-tators. The scene at the foot of Pearl sire it was one of great confusion. A detail of police struggled with the crowds that were forced within twenty feet of the burning structure and him dered the work of the firemen at every point. At intervals of two and three minutes more engines and trucks with gongs sounding and drivers yelling, dashed into Pearl street, which was soon filled with ones of home, ladders and steamers. Within twenty minutes men were set at work futting electric light telephone and cutting electric light, telephone and telegraph wires. The crowd cheered wildly when Ladderman Tuffts ran up ne serial ladder and began cutting the higher wires. Lines of hose were car-ried into the Arcade through the winbridges connecting the Powers' block and Metropolitan hall. By this time flames were leaping from the windows of the third and fourth floors at the northeast corner of the building. The crowd had increased by this time to 15,000 people, who filled Peart street and Campau place until here was room for no more, and new mers circled around into Lyon and Ottawa streets, where the view was best. Half a dozen firemen had by this time reached the fourth floor of the building on the Pearl street side and were yeiling frantically for "a line of hose." The rumble of steamers and roar of flames drowned their voices and they had to work by signals.

Moved Their Office Furniture, The flames had become so fierce that everyone thought the entire block was doomed, and oc-cupants of the offices fronting Pearl street began carrying out property. The lawyers were the most in dustrious and hundreds of law book were carried across the street to place of safety. At times an unruly line of hose would twist itself from the pipe men's bands and throw a shower of

water over the crowd.

At 4:25 a cry of plarm went up from the crowds in Lyon and Ottawa streets. The north wails of the Arcade had perceptibly when struck by streams of water. The walls for six feet from the top were being washed in by the force of the water. At 4:45 part of the north wall tottered and came down onto the roof of the adjoining struc-ture with a loud crash. Several tons of brick and glass were washed from the roof into the court of the arcade The walls above the skylight on the arcade side were constructed of only one row of brick and the fire wen through as easily as if the walls were of pine boards. At 5:15 o'clock the firemen began clearing away the mas of failen umbers which fill the stage ing. In three-quarters of an hour the last spark was extinguished under the stage and the ruins were torn open in places where the fire might still be

About 5:30 Superintendent Hayward of the Electric Light & Power company put a force of men at work repairing the damage to the wires. One span of all the commercial lines was destroyed

#### History of the House.

Powers' opera house was constructed during the years 1873 and 1874. It was formally opened to the public by ater of the city. It was originally on the second floor of the building. It was considered comparatively a gentheater, and the public very patiently walked up stairs to see the stellar at tractions of the country. In 1883, a year after Redmond's theater was opened on Caual street, as a high priced house, Mr. Powers brought the parquet down to the ground floor, and used the rear or half circle of the old parquet for the dress circle. This convenient and accessible. Slight im-provements have since been made in the matter of decorations and scenery. The house was managed by William H. Powers, the oldest son and business partner of William T. Powers, for a number of years. Fred G. Berger, the well-known manager of Sol Smith Rus-sell, conducted the business for three years beginning in 1887. At the expiration of his lease Charles H. Garwood became lessee and manager. He closed his second season in the theater will be long remembered by nearly two generations of theater-goers theatricals will be brilliant and impor tant, for all the prominent players of America and Europe have fretted their hour upon the stage of Powers' opera

During the fire Dr. McCannon, pro-prietor of the Montague treatment rooms in the Powers block, was making his way to his rooms when he was stopped by Patrolman Madigan, who forbid his entering the rooms, claiming

McCannon showed Madigan his card giving his address and proceeded to his rooms, which the officer entered and tried to stop McCannon removing his property. He finally got abusive and struck McCannon several times in the face with his fist. Madigan had en seen to enter saloons near by and it is said he was drunk.

William H. Powers said to a re porter for the HERALD last night: "The work of the fire department was one of the most remarable exhibitions of fire, starting as it did way under the house, I thought would burn until there was nothing left for it to coneasily the peer of any in the country. W. H. Stuart, a part-pay fireman fr m No. 4, was slightly cut on the left hand during the fire.

Strict p I ce patrol was maintained at the Powers corek all night and only authorized persons were able to gain

Powers' block discovered a blaze in the balcony and a still alarm was turned The fire was extinguished before

Mr. Powers is in Dukota at present, but W. H. Powers, it son, said last night that the house will probably be

There was a still alarm of fire turned in from the recilience of John E. More, No. Ber Eart Fulton etfent, last night,

By a Representative of the United Press.

TALKS ABOUT THE PLATFORM

And Explains His Relations With th Typographical Union-Sentiments of Other Prominent Republicans.

New York, June 11 .- Whitelaw Reid, who was yesterday nominated for vice president by the Minneapolis convention, was seen at Ophir Park, some miles from While Plains, by a reporter for the United Press today. Mr. Reid had spent the whole morning in the work of receiving congratulations. Among those who rent messages were Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Harrison, Vice President Morton, Minister Lincoln, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary Elkins and Attorney General Miller. Warm messages also came from the

Speaking of the platform Mr. Reid said it was a good fighting one and i thought that the planks upon which most emphasis would not be made in the contest were reciprocity, protection and silver. In fact, taking it all around, he thought it a good campaign docu-ment. Mr. Reid said that for a few days before the convention he and Mr. lame dened together. In the course of general conversation they got down politics and Mr. Blane told him he, Mr. Reid,) was likely to be the next republican candidate for the vice presi-dency. Mr. Reid told Mr. Blame that ne did not want particularly the post satisfied with the honors he has had in the shape of one of the best post-abroad at the disposal of the govern-ment. Mr. Reid then turned the conversation on to Mr. Blaine himself. He said, "What's the talk about you?"

Didn't Wish to Be a Candidate. Mr. Blaine said, "I have no wish to e a candidate," and left the impres-ion that his withdrawal was final.

Mr. Reid was then asked if he could explain the meaning of the secretary's withdrawal from the cabinet if he had not in view the nomination for the presidency at the Minneapolis convention. Mr. Reid said that in his opinion tion. Mr. Reid said that in his opinion the secretary's resignation had nothing to do with the possible nomination, and that it was something altogether foreign to what might take place at Minneapolis, which led Mr. Blaine to take the step. When he was asked what he thought would likely be the democratic ticket, Mr. Reid said that he had been so long away from American oe had been so long away from America that he could not answer the question. Asked if his nomination was a surprise, Mr. Reid said: "I assure you that I had no expectation of being nominated. When I was apprised of the fact last night I was very much surprised. I should like to say just here that, as I occupy a secondary poin the matter of interviews."

"What in your opinion will be Mr. paign?"
"Oh, Mr. Blame is all right. Mr.

Blame is a republican and as such his attitude will be one of cordial support A Poser for Mr. Reid.

"Who will be the republican leader in New York?" "There you have me. I know abso-

"How about Mr. Platt?" "I know of no real difference between as Mr. Platt is a republican bred to the bore, I think my answer concerning Mr. Blane's loyality applies to Mr.

"Did you not have in mind your possi-ble nomination when the Tribune difficulties with the Typograpical union

were adjusted a few days 230?"

No, that was merely a coincidence. I have known nothing of the trouble between the union and the Tribune since last fall when I was in Paris. I understood then from the correspondence I had with the president of the union the difference would be adjusted very easily, and now I am told that everything is satisfactory between the union and the Tribune."

"Snall you enter actively into the campaign, Mr. Reed?"
"No, I shall not go into the campaign to any great extent, but shall confine myself to work in New York. My throat troubles me and on that ac-count it will be impossible for me to do much. In speaking my voice gives out

Col. Joel E. Eberhart said with regard to the nomination: "I think the will prove even stronger this year than he did four years ago. Mr. Reid, I think, adds to the strength of the ticket very much. I do not know how it came about that Mr. Blaine got so lew votes. There was someone who engineered the campaign without being

Cornelius VanCott, postmaster of the city of New York, said he thought the tickes a very strong one. He said he could not see how it could be ceaten. He said he thought the president stronger and more popular than he was four years ago. He thought Mr. Reed strengthened the ticket remarkably he had such a clean name and had

been so successful.
Cornelius N. Blass, Noah Davis, and all the prominent men are pleased with the ticket. At the Union league club there is great happiness. Everybody feels sure of success. Mr. Blast does not think there will be any split in the republican ranks. William M. Evarts is certain of victory. He thinks Mr. Biame will work for Mr. Harrison as much as his health will permit. Henry W. Cannon, president of the Chase National bank, is more than satisfied with tional bank, is more than satisfied with the election of the presiden. Ho tdinks he is the man the brisiness men want for the next president.

WHITE PLAINES. N. Y., June 11 .-About 200 of Whitelaw Reid's neighbors known as the "Opher Farm." When Mr. Beid mede his appearance on the porch in front of his house the band played "Hail to the Chief." After the people had finished cheering and waving hote, etc., the host delivwhich he thanked the people of White flow for Plaine for their cordial gracting. He wason

ENTHUSIASTIC REPUBLICANS. Magnificent Demonstration at Indianap-olis Last Night.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11 .- A crowd of 1,400 people greeted the Columbia club and the Marian club tonight at 11 and the Marian club tonight at 11 o'clock on their return from Minneapolis. The Union station and the approaches to it were filled with enthusiastic republicans decked with budges and equipped with flags, pictures of the president, horns and beils. There were probably 5,000 neople in the line of march as it moved from the Union station to the club headquarters and the demonstration all along the line which was throughd with thousands, was tremendously enwith thousands, was tremendously enthusiastic. The procession brought up
at time Columbia club headquarters
where, when order was restored, a
number of addresses were delivered.
Among the speakers were I. S. Gordon,
president of the club, Smilley N. Chambers, Gen. James S. Canaban;
and George L. Knox. Mr. Chambers
remarks were of a concellatory characremarks were of a conciliatory character rnd struck a popular chord. He

'Iwas a Friendly Contest. "When we left we had no conception of the severity of the struggle. But after all it was a friendly contest between good and loyal republicans. There were those who believed the plumed knight, magnetic man from victory. Others favored the gallant author of the McKinley bill, but when the votes were in and counted it was found that the pear-less stateman, gallant soldier and emment orator, Benjamin Harrison, was the favorite. I want to bring you g orious news, that though wide differ-ences prevailed and strong feeling was aroused, and though our opponents irged the fight with enthusiasm and when the vote was cast and counted and the result was announced. the choice met with no dissenting voice. The leaders of the opposition who were more zealous vesterday sent word to us that yesterday the fight for Harrison wat ours and today it is ours as well as yours. If any republican thinks that we are divided let him be undeceived. Today our party is a unit in the support of the ticket and the magnificent platform adopted.

General Alger Congratulates the President. New York, June 11 .- President Harrison today received the following telegram from Gen. R. A. Alger of Detroit; "Accept my congratulations. All republicans will fall into line to win the battle in November."

## BEREFT OF REASON.

The Pennsylvania Disaster Drives Two Men Insane.

On Ciry, Pa., June 11 .- The long list of dead and missing is completed The last missing body was that of William White, found in the Allegheny river, at Emlecton today. The body of Ambrose W. Moran was identified today and taken to Rochester, N. Y., or interment by his prother and father. Moran lost his life in the effort to save others. He was 21 years

of age.

The action of certain insurance adusters in taking advantage of the desutute condition of the people and en-deavoring to force settlements at 50 cents on the dollar has created great indignation. In a few cases they have succeeded. Leading citizens will see that every person is treated fairly. The militia was released from police duty tonight. Memorial services will be held in all of the city churches tomor-row- Frank Yeager of Siverlyville, who saved many people by means of a loat when the flames came, lost his reason today through the terrible strain

on his mind. THUSVILLE, June 11.-The gang of men who have been working day and night since the wreck have denivinded a day of rest. Therefore no work at removing the debris will be done to-morrow. Tonight John Osmer, the father of the 3-year-old boy whose ody was recovered and buried today, ran wiid through the streets of the city, weeping and waiting bereft of his eason. His wife and another son were among the victims recovered and buried early in the week. It comes to George Peass, two victims, died in their efforts to save the bodies of a mother and child that were being carried by nto the stream to attempt the rescue. gether. Around Pease's neck the arms of the little baby were tightly casped. The total cash subscription is nearly \$60,000. lonight Joseph H. Seep of the Standard Oil company is distributing checks for \$25 to all needy and uncared for flood sufferers.

## Ryan to Fight Wilkes.

ONAHA, June 11 .- Tommy Ryan of Chicago, and Jack Wilkes of St. Louis, have been matched to fight before the South Omaha Athletic club, July 30, for \$1,500 and a side bet of \$2,000. Ryan will be backed by the Chicago board of trade, and South Omaha sportsmen will back Wilkes.

### Amalgamated Picnic.

Pirrishungu, June 11.-About 14,000 persons from the Manoning and Shenngo valleys and western Pennsylvania attended the annual picme of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers at Rockpoint today. The affair was an immense success through-

The Hollanders have queer ideas of

accuting the law, especially in the colonies, and their knowledge of internaional comity is so attenuated as to be almost imperceptible. Captain Carpenter, the commander of the whaling vessel Costa Rica Packet, while on a wonling cruise last fall was arrested at Macassar. The Dutch refused to tell him what he was arrested for kept him in prison for a month and then released him. He ascertained that he was accused of piracy committed in 1987, when he picked up a small waterlogged and abandoned vessel thirty miles from land serenaded him tomight at his residence, and removed the few cates of goods that were found on board of her to his own ship as salvage. The government of New South Wales is corresponding with the Dutch government, and Captain Corporter demands pecuniary redress for personal indignities and remnnerstion for the loss of the whole whaling

## MR. REED IS SEEN refrained from any mention of poli- THEY TOOK IT ALL

Daring Deed of California Train Robbers.

LARGE SUM OF CASH SECURED

Bold Road Agents Board a Train Near San Francisco and Relieve a Pay-

master of \$16,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- A daring robbery took place on the Berkeley train this morning by which the Judon Manufacturing company lost \$16,-

Two men boarded the train when it

000 in gold and silver coid.

stopped at the B street station. Both had drawn revolvers, and the face of one of the highwaymen was blackened. John Gilson, - cr tary of the Judson Manufacturing company, accompanied by Harry Morrison, a cierk, was going to Emertville, where the factory and rolling mills of the company are located, to pay a month's wages to the 400 employes who work there. The noney was in two bags, \$15,000 in gold in one and \$1,000 in silver in another. Gilson and Morrison were both armed, but the obliged to deliver up the treasure.
As soon as the robbers got possession of the money they left the car and entered a dilapitated burgy drawn by an old horse. Gison and Morrison, who had no chance to defend them-seives, drew their pistols and fired sev-eral shots at the fleeing robbers before they reached the buggy. One of the men is supposed to have been int, for he was seen to stagger toward the buggy and was assisted into it by his companion. They then drove rapidly away. The man whose face was blackened is supposed to have been an employe of the company who had dis-guised himself for fear that the secre-

ing the men off, might recognize him.

The thirty or more passengers in the car had hardly realized what had been taking place before the robbers were in possession of the money and were making their escape. As soon as he could get back to Oakland Gilson went to the office of the chief of police and described the crime and its perpetra-

Half a dozen local detectives are aiding the Oakland force in the search for the robbers.

#### ABOUT A PRIEST. Excited Polacks Attempt to Evict Their

CLEVELAND, June 11 .- Late this even ing a report was received of a bloody riot in the Polish settlement near here. For years there has been a conflict St. Stanislaus congregation. Fr. Ko-laszewiki was compelled to submit to a removal, and now a portion of the con-gregation is determined to oust his successor, Fr. Rosinski. A committee him to step out, and in the meantime a noisy and turbulent crowd gathered in front of the residence. The pickets were pulled from the fences and entire crowd was desperately fighting. The committee emerged from the house announcing that Fr. Rosinski rafused to resign and the mob with an in-furiated howl charged upon the dwell-ing. Stones, bricks, clubs and knives flew through the air thick and fast-The police were summoned and suc-ceeded in procuring quiet. The num-ber of wounded is large, probably not less than twenty, but as they were all dragged away by friends it is impos-sible to tell how many there were. The house is now guarded by police and more trouble is expected tomorrow.

### Tame Fight at Dubuque.

DUBUQUE, June 11 .- The ten round contest announced between the cham pion light weight of Dubuque, Owen Marley, and Paddy Brennan of New York, dwindled to a six-round contest, only interesting feature of the fight was a clever knock down by Brennan in the first round. The fight was a draw.

Accident on an Electric Road. LAWRENCE, Mass., June 11.-Two crowded cars on the electric road, running between Lawrence and Andover, collided on a steep grade this afternoo and several passengers were severely injured. An unknown boy, 9 years of age, was badly cut on the head and

### Disastrous Fire.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 11 .- The town of Cullman, the center of the German colony of that name on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, sixty ited by a disastrous fire this morning, an entire block of buildings being burned.

### INSANITY AND SUICIDE

The Daughter of John F. Willetts Takes Her Life. McLouth, Kan., June 11 -- Miss Mary

Willetts, the 23-year-old daughter John F. Willets, national lecturer of the alliance and chairman of the last Kansas house of representatives, committed suicide Thursday night by drowning in a horse pond near her home. She had been suffering for some time with mental aberration resultant from grip and Thursday night carried out a frequently repeated threat when the family was asleep and went to the pond, her body not being found until Friday morning. Her father is now in Iowa lecturing for the alliance.

### IN A MAD HOUSE.

Emory P. Beauchamp, the Eccentric In-

diana Lawyer, Dies. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 11 .- Emory P. Beauchamp, consul at Aix-la-Cha-pelle under President Grant, died Friat the central Indiana hospital for the insane. Mr. Bezuchamp was a lawper of Terre Haute, Ind., who was sent to Aix by President Grant in 187s. He passed the most brilliant consular examination in Washington While on leave of almence he visited England and seat bara, who presided in the Tichhorne trial Beauchamp was therespon in-

# rited to a seat on the beach with his lordship. He dug up the peerage rec-erd also and asserted his right to the extinct title of earl of Warwick, by which title he was afterwards known. He married the daughter of a Frankford banker, but she left him on account of his dissipation. His insanity was caused by liquor.

Tirrus, O., June 11.—The 2-year-old child of John Immin, of this city, was fatally shot in the head Friday after noon by a rife in the hands of Lewis Fleck, who was shooting at a mark 56 yards distant. The ballet passed through the target before atriking the child. Fleck is frantic with grief.

Black Rust in the Wi HILLSBORO, Ill., June 11.-Riack has made its appearance in many of the the present clear, hot weather tinue farmers say that the crops will be greatly damaged and probable

DECATUR, Ill., June 11 -J. Prock licholson, who attempted to kill himself two years ago, committed suicide with a pocketknife Friday. He was a veteran of the late war and 63 years

### BASTROP, Tex., June 11 .- The negro Tobe Cook, convicted of the murder and outrage of Miss Ida Belle Moore, a young white woman, was hanged here Friday inside the jail.

Drowned While Fishing PRAIRIE Du CHIEN, Wis., June 11.— Charles A. Evans, son of William H. Evans, was drowned at Lake Curley Friday afternoon while fishing.

NEW WORLD'S FAIR BILL. Substitute Prepared by the Sub-Com

mittee of the House. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- A sub-con mittee of the world's fair con mittee of the house has prepared a substitute bill for that now before the committee, providing for government aid to the exposition. The substitute pro-poses that 10,000,000 silver sou-venir half dollars be recoined from the uncurrent subsiding silver coins now in the treasury to sid in defraying the cost of completing the work at Chi-cago. The sum of \$600,000 is appropri-ated to reimburse the treasury for loss on such recoinage. Out of the net amount received into the treasury of the exposition the government is to receive thereof such proportion as this appropriation bears to the whole

Other appropriations made by the bill are as follows: For the World's Columbian Commission for the fiscal year 1893. \$143,690; deficiency for the fiscal year 1892, \$25,457; juries of awards, \$100,000; board of Lady Managers, \$102,938; the government exhibit,

of 50,000 bronze medals and necessary dies therefor, with appropriate devices commemorative of the 490th anniversary of the discovery of America, and for 80, to cexhibitors at the exposition. The bill will be laid before the full com-

## BAD CROSSING ACCIDENT.

Three Lives Lost in a Collision at Bel laire, O.

BELLAIBE, O., June 11 .- At 10 o'clock Friday night an electric car between Bellaire, O., and Wheeling, W. Va., was struck on a crossing by a Baltimore & Ohio engine at Benwood, W. Va., while crowded with passengers, killing Miss Kate Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Charles Miller, and fatally injuring Joseph Emsheimer, all of Wheeling. The car was completely demolished, and it is a miracle how the other passengers escaped with slight injuries. The responsibil-ity is divided between the motor man and the railroad.

Peculiar Accident at Cannon City. CANON CITY, Col., June 11 .- A peculiar accident occurred here Friday by which one man was fatally and three others seriously injured and a numbe of others slightly bruised. loading their guns preparatory to takupon the state ditch. C. F. Evans, one of the guards, was loading his rifle when it was accidentally discharged, the ball striking the stone floor. A piece of the builet glanced and hit John Ashbury, a guard, in the head, fatally injuring him. Another piece struck a guard named Colby in the neck, and still another piece hit Goldst, a guard, in the ear, and Metland, a consist in the state of the state vict, in the knee. Several other by-standers were struck by pieces of rock

"Dearest of your sect," he began, when

He made another attempt.
"Darling, if I ever could be so be Nor a bateball game," she remarked frigidly.

In he plunged boldly-faint heart

never won fair lady: "My angel, do you think your mother would consent"—.
"I know she would," she interrupted

con expressione: "go and ask her. You have have my blessing, for I'm sure you'd make a good stepfather."

He took a step farther and went home.

—Detroit Free Press. Importance of the Tartff Question The question of the tariff is not merel

a question of the tarin is not merely a question of party supremacy or of an advantage of one country over another or over several others; in its results it reaches far out and deep down to the very foundations of our social fabric. No man or few men can sound its depths or work it out to its ultimate and minute. consequences: but every voter should, as a strict and solemn public duty, test it and probe it and weigh it in as far as his opportunities may permit, and thus cast has ballot intelligently.—Cardinal Gib-

### FROM OVER THE SEA

The Parnellites Insist That Healy Shall Be

SUBDUED AND DETHRONED

Sefore They Will Join Forces With the McCarthyites-An Appeal to Min-

LONDON, June 11.-The al

eral election in their present Irish nationalists will go into the a a feeling among the liberal le which they do not besitate to ex that division in the Irish ranks defeat for the liberals in Britain. The appeal of the Uist testants is making a strong impured the British non-confirmist is will be difficult to hold the rule, but also that home rule mean according heades discosstrife, while the McCartny or magnetic faction of the Irish nests complain that the nellites are not willing to to an understanding. The Paranswer that so long as Tucothy continues to abuse both the living the dead, so long they would degrading themselves by submit his dictation. Healy is at preserval leader of the McCarthyste Parnellites assert that it was I venomous tongue that drove Paris grave; that he spared neith his grave; that he spared neither Principles of the Mrs. Parnell, nor even M. Parnell's sister in his lower than brus calumnies. The Parnellites decis that while Healy remains at the from as leader of the McCartbyites it would be a second of as leader of the McCartbyites it would be asking them too much to join with a party that accepted such leadership. Certain prominent McCarthyites on the other hand have privately suggested to the Parnellites that they would like to get rid of Healy but are unable to do so, but if the Parnellites would unite with them the opposition against Healy would be strong enough to get rid of him. So far these arguments have not produced any result favorable to reunion, and there is every prospect of a three-cornered fight in the coming election with a considerable gain of seats for the tories.

Stir is Official Circles.

Considerable stir has been created in official circles by the reported appeal of the colonists of Demarara to Minister Lincoln for his mediation in their behalf. The British government has given very little attention of late years to the administration of Guiana, although involved in a dispute with Veneseula over the boundary line of that region. The colony has been ruled for the jast five years by Viscount Gorna anston, an Irish peer, who is eaid to be a good usal of a martinet with ideas of the rules. Stir to Official Circle of gov rament more akin to the orients; than to the British. The constitution of the colony is such as to give the governor almost absolute control and it is of this that the colonists chiefly complain. The electoral printeges, such as they are, belong to small privileged class which uses the common people little better than serf. The discontent has been growing greater and greater until now it is sat the people may take redress into the own hands unless something is dor for them. The Downing street official street almost paralyzed with astonic were almost paralyzed with astor ment when the news came from Ame that these down-trodden colonists dared to appeal to the representative of a foreign power, and especially of the United States. Downing street could not act without an official confircould not act without an official confir-mation of the report, and it is not probable that Downing street will ever receive such confirmation. The action of the Guiana people is considered of special moment as aboving the grow-ing tendency in all parts of America to look to the United States as a protector.

The reigning families of Eur The reigning families of Europe continue to acquire special trains of magnificent luxury in imitation of Queen Victoria. This week Emperor Frant Joseph took his first trip on his new train of eight vestibuled and paintially furnished cars. In St. Petersburg the upholsters are making the final changes in the furniture of the carr's special train. This consists of fourteen carriages. The saloon divided into two parts and upholstered in red silk. The dining car is in carved oak. The empress' bedroom is in turquouse blue silk and the bed is simulating. The ornamentation is in mosais of precious woods. It is very spiendid. of precious woods. It is very spiem doubtless, but the German emp has beaten his Russian brother in matter of luxurious trains.

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ted her verses.

"Do you think so?" she answers fintter of delight. "I devoted a deal of thought to the article."

"I didn't refer to the thought, the reply. "I was alluding to the lar style of handwriting."—Washing.

Floor Walker-Don't you hear Mis-ellem calling "Cash" at the top of he